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At Greatly Reduced Prices I Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court. John H. Bills, Chairman Presideng

A. H. Ross J. B. Fawcett Quorum Justicus. transacted in the County Court of Harde- belonging to said estate. man county at its December term, 1866. W. B. Henry appointed administrator on

the estate of James Mills, Sen'r, dec'd. N. Huddleston and A. Wilson appointed adm'rs on the estate of Nancy Ross, dee'd. of the McClarty heirs of interest on the Clarty heirs of interest on the Clarty heirs of interest on the body's solitary hour, made somebody hap-J. J. Polk appointed administrator on the amounts due them. estate of D. B. Chenirs, dee'd.

James M. Miller appointed administrator utor of the estate of Welcome Ussery, dec. on the estate of Thomas Beaton, dec'd. P. M. Crawford appointed administrator on the estate of W. B. Elks, dec'd.

J. J. Dupny appointed guardian to heirs P. M. Huddleston. of R. C. Thompson, dec'd. B. M. Hatch appointed guardian to heirs

of C. and M. Thompson. Jesse Wilson appointed guardian to heirs of Wm. and J. C. Thompson.

of C. G. Joy, dec'd. C. S. Robertson appointed guardian to creditors according to same.

heirs of Caleb Cope, Jr. eirs of Lou R. Dickinson.

Sallie D. Guyn appointed guardian to heirs of T. J., James L. and Hugh Dickinson. H. W. Doyle appointed guardian to heirs

of B. F. Lanier. John Field, dec'd, filled and accepted and tate of C. H. Beacham, dec'd.

Report sale land belonging to the estate | tate John Perry, dec'd. of Eli Cox, dec'd, filed and confirmed as to one tract and title decreed to purchaser and

order for clerk and master to resell balance. Report sale land belonging to the estate of C. and Thomas C. McCarter, dec'd, filed and confirmed as to part, and title decreed to tate of J. B. Daniel, dec'd. purphasers, and order for lelerk and master

to resell balance. Report sale land belenging to the estate of Wm Simpson, dec'd, filed and confirmed estate of W. H. Crews, dec'd. as to part, and title decreed to purchasers, and order for clerk and master to resell the dian of David Bunting

Report sale land belonging to the estate of Elias and F. D. Stewart, dec'd, filed and confirmed and title decreed to purchaser. Report sale land belonging to the estate of Richard Holloman, dec'd, filed and con-

firmed and title decreed to purchaser. Report sale land belonging to the estate of Henry Polk, (colored) dec'd, filed and confirmed and title decreed to purchasers. Report sale land belonging to the estate of Boling Branch, dec'd, filed and confirmed

and title decreed to purchasers. Report sale land belonging to the estate of Joseph R. Woods, dec'd, filed and confirmed and titled decreed to purchaser. Order sale land belonging to the estate of An inventory property estate E. R. An-

Thomas Doyle, dec'd. Order sale land belonging to the estate of Mary Rodgers, dec'd. Order sale land belonging to the estate of

Bryant Johnson, dec'd. Order sale town lot belonging to the estate of W. T. Pettus, dec'd.

Isaac T. Craws, dec'd. Order sale land belonging to the estate of M. C. Ussery, dec'd.

estate of N. Roberts, dee'd. Order sale land belonging to the estate of Riley Dial, dec'd. Report commissioners appointed to assign

dower to Mrs. Sarah J. Boyd, filed and confirmed and title decreed. Report of commissioners appointed to assign dower to Mrs. Ruth Hornsby, filed and confirmed and title degreed.

Report of commissioners appointed to assign dower to Mrs. Francis M. Lake, filed and confirmed and title decred. Report of commissioners appointed to as- tory.

and confirmed and title decreed. Order appointing commissioners to assign dower to Marcilla Foster.

dower to Violet Littrell.

dower to Laura M. Lake, 8.00 dower to Martha Avannt.

dower to Amanda Barnes, Order appointing commissioners to assign

dower to Jane Elks. Order appointing commissioners to assign dower to Mary A. Barham renewed.

one years' provisions to Mrs. Jane Elks. Order appointing commissioners to lay off one years' provisions to Mrs. Martha Avaunt. Order guardian adlitem and order pro con- serving in that body until arrested in Nofesso in cause of J. R. Robertson vs. heirs of vember.

A. T. Robertson, dec'd. ...Clerk Ussery et als vs. heirs M. C. Ussery, dee'd. Order guardian adlitem and reference in cause J. B. Franklin, adm'r, vs. heirs Isaac

T. Crews, dec'd. cause Amanda Barnes vs. heirs R.; Barnes, deceased.

Order pro confesso in cause W. K. Dowdy and wife vs. heirs Riley Dial, dec'd.

Resignation of J. S. McAnulty a Justice of the Peace for district No. 2, tendered and accepted and an election ordered to fill the Resignation of J. M. Richardson as guar-

son, dec'd. Order to pay the beirs of E. Kirkland, dec.

dian tendered and accepted.

ered and dismissed.

Order to pay the heirs of Martha Crews, shipped that he was bound for Rome. Motion to open biddings on sale land be- Italy. nging to estate of Geo. W. Forbes considered

Order for J. M. Jacobs, adm'r. estate of The following is a synopsis of business Wm. Jacobs, dec'd, to sell uncurrent money King and stated that he had known Surratt Order for J. J. Polk, adm'r estate of Jas.

> longing to said estate. Order releasing J. H. Robinson, guardian

Two appointments of overseers of roads.

A pro rata statement 1st distribution of ted, and had expressed his purpose to return the estate of John R. Price, dec'd, presented to New York in a year or two.

M. M. Dickinson appointed guardian to presented, approved and ordered to be re had taken place between Mr. King and Carcorded and filed to-wit: A settlement with W. S. Daugherty adm'r informed of Mr. King's knowledge, susestate of J. E. Mastin, dec'd.

A settlement with J. E. Mastin adm'r es- Pope and could not, therafore, demand Surtate of Linsey Haney, dec'd. Report sale land belonging to the estate of A settlement with J. E. Mastin adm'r es-

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tate of William Thompson, dee'd. A settlement with H. M. Comer adm'r es-A settlement with G. M. Bregdon adm'r his identity had been fully established, and estate of J. R. Price, dec'd.

A settlement with J. H. Robinson guar-A settlement with M. P. Cross guardian of

Elenor Moore. A settlement, with J. C. Turner 'guardian | sed great regret at Surratt's escape. of R. A. Springfield. A settlement with Jacob Garrett guardian

of Martha H. Sloan. An inventory property estate of Wm. Scott, dec'd, by J. J. Polk, adm'r. An inventory property estate Jas. Dickinson, dec'd, by D. Hunt, adm'r.

An inventory property estate J. M. Kirk, dec'd, by A. H. Thornton, adm'r. An inventory property estate J. M. Marsh, dec'd, by G. Anderson, adm'r. An inventory property estate W. H. Crews, dec'd, by J. B. Franklin, adm'r.

derson, dec'd, by G. and J. R. Anderson, administrator. An inventory property estate N. D. Wooster, dec'd, by D. H. Wooster, adm'r.

An inventory property estate E. M. Hicks, Order sale land belonging to the estate of dee'd, by T. L. Ross, administrator. An inventory property estate D. T. Hodge, dec'd, by Hodge & Kelly, executors. An inventory property estate Thomas E. Order sale land and lots belonging to the Chambers, dee'd, by J. P. Chambers, execu'r from that body, and will also come to this pirical school of politicians," as fully shown read:

An inventory property estate Thomas J. country as a witness against Surratt, in all its wild vararies. Looking only to An inventory property estate Thomas J.

field, dec'd, by A. Turner, administrator.

Dickinson et als S. D. Guyn, guardian. inson, dec'd, by M. M. Dickinson, guardian, tion that he will testify as a faithful witness fixed principles and not moulded to sait the the stratum, the form and the leaves their Gold has been found near Great Falls, on the Potomac, where the Indians said it would be against all other parties who know of, or minute circumstances of each particular case. The falling had any connection, either directly or indibe found many and many a year ago. The last case of jealousy is that of a lady who discarded her lover, a sea captain, be-

cause he hugged the shore. Don't Patronize Him. - A country dentist | willingly lay it up in heaven. advertises that he will " spare no pains " to render his operations complete and satisfac-

sign dower to Mrs. Wilmoth O. Lanier, filed Arrest of Surratt the Conspirator-Narrative of his Wanderings.

hundred foolscap pages.

Egypt, etc.

SURRATT IN CANADA. Order appointing commissioners to divide it is not shown that his identity was known for thought to walk on, of the rags that flut abandon principle for expediency and to land belonging to estate of John W. Casee. to them. Thence he went to Londonderry, tored on the back of the beggar yesterday, anaet every crude opinion into a law. So Order appointing commissioners to lay off and was for a time in the Catholic Oratory But there is something more wonderful still. thought the wise men who gave us a conin the present year.

> WANDERINGS. At Rome he enlisted among the Zouaves:

The correspondence shows that the Govngs and disguises.

THE UNNAMED WITNESS. crossed the ocean with him, and who com- upon Grimes, "All Buttoned up before," any principle save self-interest. Order guardian additem and reference in Surratt was then passing under the name Paradise Lost," he arrays a bride in have violated that instrument, would be to of Macarthy. He admitted to this witness "small caps," and a sonnet in " nonpareil;" reproduce it from alpha to omega. To set that Boothe and himself originated the he announces the languishing "live" in one forth their acts of injustice, tyranny, and Order guardian additem and reference in assassination conspiracy, and intimated, sentence—transposing the word and de-cruelty, would be to count the sands of the Coroner cause Mary P. Roberts et als vs. heirs of N. without exactly saying so, that Jeff. Davis plores the days that are few and "evil" in see shore, or to measure infinity. One was privy thereto. He named that he was the next. A poor jest ticks its way slowly single day's study of the proceedings of the in New York the night the murder was into the printer's hand, like a clock just run present congress would, of itself, convince committed, on his way to Canada. He down, and a strain of eloquence marches into any one that these truths are not exagerated owned to making frequent trips between the line letter by letter. We fancy we In view of this, what shall be done? Simply Richmond, Washington and Canada, and can tell the difference by hearing by the ear let the revolutionary tribanal run its race, said his business was well known to many but perhaps not. The types that told a and it will ere long foment and work itself persons in Richmond. He expressed great wedding yesterday announce a burial to- clear in blood.—Memphis Appeal. satisfaction at the death of Lincoln. His morrow—perhaps the same letters. They hair and whiskers were dyed, and he seemed are the elements to move a world-those plentifully supplied with money. His general types are a world with something in it as appearance was so changed that it was al- becutiful as Spring, as rich as Summer, lures if read as Kean reads Shakespeare or most impossible to recognize him, and the and as grand as Autumn flowers that frost recites Macauley! And why should we not Order to pay the heirs of William Thomp- Consul at Liverpool knew his exact where- cannot wilt. Fruit that shall ripen for all have it so? Is it right and proper that every abouts while in England. He slipped away time. The newspaper has become the log book for public reading should have justice before his identity could be established. book of the age. It tells at what rate the done it except the Bible ? And that while Such observations had been kept of his world is running; we cannot find our every other subject is allowed the advantage Order to pay the heirs J. B. Daniel, dec'd. actions that it was known on the day he "reckoning" without it. True the green of a natural and impressive delivery, religion,

IDENTIFICATION AND ARREST IN ITALY. It appears, on the 22d of last April, a man whose name is also withheld, called on Mr. in Washington and Maryland, and that he was then under the name of John Wasson. singer shall not end me song, nor the sour their power, and have often made the dullserving in the Papal Zouaves. The Minis-Avaunt, dec'd, to sell uncurrent money be- ter was surprised and at first could hardly believe the story. His informant was closely questioned, however, and Mr. King finally oncluded that he was telling the truth.

long correspondence between Mesers. John D. Ussery renewed his bond as exec- Seward, Hale, Stanton and King followed. The full statement of the witness was taken down showing that he had been a school teacher in Prince George county, Md.; that Order appointing Jerome Hill, trustee in he knew Surratt, Weicham, Mrs. Surratt and place of C. G. Joy, dec'd, former trustee for others of that circle, and that he was well informed relative to all Surratt's affairs, He said Surratt had told him of the conspiracy Order continuance as to advancement in had admitted his mother's guilt, had expressed cause J. B. Hardays, et als vs. Alsey Dean, satisfaction at Lincoln's murder, had given him to understond that Davis was implicica-

Charles G. Joy appointed guardian to heirs and confirmed and G. M. Brogdon, the adm'r country, and Mr. King employed a discreet ordered to distribute the same among the person to compare his features with those of the Papal soldiers, and then the identity of Surratt, then passing as Wasson, was thus The following settlements, inventories, etc., fully established. Two or three interviews dinal Antonelli, and the Cardinal was fully

> picions and plans. We have no extradition treaty with the Orders were, however, given by the Cardinal while the investigation was going on, that neither the criminal nor the witness, who was also in the Papal service, should be

halls of death.

Over-Legislation

or marked by the blood of its Robespierre,

ischarged without specific directions. Mr. King, by Mr. Seward's instructions, asked if Surrat would be delivered up on habitually regard each phenomenon as inproper indictment and proof, and he was promptly answered in the affirmative. The Cardinal seems from the beginning to have most promptly seconded the efforts of our government in the matter, and he him- nomena, and will have a share in producing self ordered the arrest of Surratt as soon as myriads of succeeding ones."

guard of six men is already known. RECRETS AT HIS ESCAPE. The order of the Papal authorities and political system than ours. But as the the regular reports of the Papal military of passions of men are the same in all ages, in ficers touching the matter are included in all climates, and under all forms of governthe correspondence. The Cardinal expres- ment, whether it be a monarchy, an aris-

The most vigilant efforts were at once re- principles of truth as established in legislasorted to to re-arrest him. He was traced to | tion are immutable under all circumstances. a hospital at Sara, and thence to Naples, passing in the latter city under the name of Walters- He escaped from Naples before less true when applied to the Jacobin party he could be arrested.

The authorities, knowing he had taken a steamer for Alexandria, the necessary in- tion, and that the limit of its usurpation will formation and suggestions were sent to Consul General Hale. Assistant Naval Secretary Fox reached Rome about this time, and Let no one misapprehend our meaning, nor, he and Mr. King sent word to Admiral Lisbon, to dispatch one of his vessels of of this faction; for we write as one, who, war into the Eastern Mediterranean.

HIS AUREST AT ALEXANDRIA. Mr. Hale effected Surrait's arrest as soon live strength of the contending powers. It as the vessel on which he sailed from Na is true we feel an interest in the struggle ples reached Alexandria, and at once ad- but it is the interest taken by the Whites of vised Mr. Seward. Orders were sent to England, in the contest between Robespierre Goldsborough by Secretary Wells and Mr. and Barere. We know that the destruction An inventory property estate B. A. Spring- Hale's course was approved by the Secretary of the party, however brought about, will of State, who directed him to deliver Sur- strengthen the hands of constitutional freeratt to the Captain of our war vessel. It is dom; but our position as a people, deterexpected that he will soon be on his way to this country.

> A WITNESS COMING. The person who gave information that he was in the Papal service has been released Washington, Dec. 12.—It is understood

rectly, with the atrocious act.

be ignorant in old age.

If the judge be not just, no laws, however minute in their raplication, will be effective in preventing wrong and oppression. One of the most fruitful sources of evil in the Roman Empire, prior to Justinian, was the multiplicity of her laws; each succeed-

The Printer and his Type.

ing Emperor recording his decrees as a part of the statutes of the land until there was no action, public or private, that was not foridden by a law, and tyranny found its sanetion for all wrongs in the legal ignorance of the subject. In much counsel there is safety, but in many laws we have despotism in the The following beautiful extract is from the concrete. Law has reference to the relative The official correspondence touching the pen of Benjaman F. Taylor, the printer and not the absolute rights of individuals, arrest of John H. Surratt covers about one poet. Perhaps there is no department of Its object is to secure to each individual as enterprise whose details are less understood much freedom in his intercourse with his Order appointing commissioners to assign It establishes conclusively that the State by intelligent people than the "art preser- lellow-man as is consistent with the enjoy-Department has known for Surratt's where- vative "-the achievement of types Every ment of the same amount by all others-Order appointing commissioners to assign abouts since early last May, thus verifying day their lifelong, they are accustomed to only taking away from the member so much the assertion recently made by Gov. Bout read the newspapers and find fault with its as is necessary to the good of the whole, well. The correspondence includes letters statements, its looks; to Whenever legislation goes beyond this point Order appointing commissioners to assign from Consul General Potter, of Montreal, plume themselves upon the discovery of it becomes tyrannical, and the subject is our Consul at Liverpool Ministers King, some reguish and aerobatic type that gets under no obligation to submit any longer Order appointing commissioners to assign | Marsh and Harvey, Consul General Hale in | into a frolio and stands upon its head; or of than his weakness compels him. We lay some waste later or two in it but of the down this broad principle because, as the process by which the newspaper is made, night of despotism appears to be setting in, of the myraids of motions and the thousands | we may lose our land marks, and it is, there-It appears from the papers that Surra t of pieces necessary to its composition, they fore, well to keep a compass on board, alpent some time after the assassination in know little and think less. They imagine though we are confident no landing can be Canada, at the town of Three Rivers, being they discourse of a wonder, indeed when made until the day dawns upon us. It is an protected by the Catholic denomination, they speak of the fair white carpet, woven attribute of ignorance, as well as of evil, to of that city, leaving there for Rome early When we look at the hundred and fifty two stitutional government, and they therefore, little boxes, somewhat shaded with the touch laid down for our guidance but few and of inky fingers, that the printer's "case," simple rules, which were bassed on princinoiseless, except the clicking of the types, ples ctornal as truth and immutable as the as one by one they take their places in the hills. But it remained for the superior ingrowing line we think we have found the telligence and advanced civilization of the marvel of the art. We think how many party now in power to discover the folly of ernment has the names of various vessels in fancies in fragments there are in boxes, how such a course and the falsity of such views. Order guardian additem and order pro con- which he sailed from point to point, and gene- many atoms of poetry and eloquence the The constitution, which it was fondly thought fesse and reference in cause of Catherine rally a tolerably full account of his wanderonly a little chart to work by, how many proved so atterly worthless that the swise facts in a small " handful," how much truth | mariners have thrown it over board and proin chaos. Now he picks up the scattered pose to navigate the ship without any ; Among the papers is a long statement clements until he holds in his hands a For it is idle to say that they are guided by from a person whose name is withheld, who stanza of "Gray's Elegy," or a monoday any law but their will, or are restrained by

the circumstances of each case as it arises

The Stage and Pulpit. Fancy the thrilling effect of the Scripgrocer may bundle up a pound of candles which is the most important of all, should Minister King was properly advised of the story of his identification and arrest in Italy.

Story of his identification and arrest in times innumerable. We console ourselves the denied by all? The monstrous fallacy with which well meaning but obtuse people times innumerable. We console ourselves aper what he can make of living oaks-a would be "theatrical," and that theatrical exridge for time, that he can flying over the hibitions are not becoming in the house of hasm of the dead years and safely back God. To this ridiculous falacy may be upon the shadowy sea into the far past. The traced most of the execrable pulpit reading singer shall not end his song, nor the soul and delivery that rob the scriptures of half

press is enchanted ground. Sometimes the ness of a sermon proverbial, editor has the happiness of knowing that he | Set Kean to read the song of Meriam, or the has defended the right, exposed the wrong, fight between David and Goliath, or the story protected the weak; that he has given utter. of the Prodigal Son, or of Christ's denunance to a sentiment that has cheered some ciations of the Seribes and Pharisees, or to will see the people who had begun to adjust pier, kindled a smile upon a sad face, or a heavy heart. He may meet with that senti- themselves in the corners of their seats for ment many years after; it may have lost all | their accustomed snooze, sit up and listened charms of its paternity but he feels affection to him very close, with eager eyes and bated for it. He welcomes it as a long absent child. breath. And all this simply because Kean would do the piece justice, that is, read it He reads it as for the first time, and wonders if indeed he wrote it, for he has changed naturally, and as it ought to be read. On what possible ground, either of common since then. Perhaps he could not give utterance to the sentiment now-perhaps he would sense or good taste, can objections be taken not if he could. It seems like the voice of to the natural delivery of at least the ser-

his former self calling to his parents, and | mon? If Garriek could set even the grim soldier there is somethig mournful in his tone. He regins to think-to remember why he wrote | who was on duty at the corner of the street it, who were his readers then, and whither blubbering like a child; and if Mrs Siddons they have gone-what he was then, and how | could so everpower the eminent tragedian, nuch he has changed. So he muses, until Young, that he could not refrain from sobhe finds himself wondering if that thought bing aloud, though he was himself on the of his will continue to float after he is dead, stage acting the villian of the piece at the and whether he is looking upon something time-and all this while merely uttering the that will survive him. And then comes the words of a fictitious character-what oversweet consciousness that there is nothing in whalming effects in the way of awakening the sentence that he could wish unwritten sinners and pressing home the message of that is a better part of him-a shred from the gospel, might not be introduced by men

a garment of immortality he shall leave be- who are given utterance, in their own charhind him when be joins the "innumerable acter, to the most sublime and soul stirring caravan," and takes his place in the silent truths. Radical Congressional Programme. From what has been made public as to " It is the vice of this empirical school of the doings of the various Radical caucuses politicians that they never look beyond that have been held in Washington, it can proximate causes and immediate effects. In | be very readily inferred that the present concommon with the uneducated masses they gress are determined to out-Radical Radicalism, and if possible, change the entire revolving but one antecedent and one conse- Intions between the Executive and Congress, quent. They do not bear in mind that each and to deprive the President and his Cabi-

phenomenon is a link in an infinite series is net of any power or voice in the councils the result of myriads of preceding phe- of the nation, and to render that department a mere sinecure department and to centralize power in Congress regardless of the con-This was not written, gentle reader, as you stitution or the old constitutonal landmarks. state of J. R. Price, dec'd.

A settlement with Isaac T. Crews adm'r the fact of his arrest and escape from a this country, but was traced by a hand now the State Government of the len Southern cold in death, and had direct reference to States are to be declared as possessed of no the affairs of another continent and another legal authority, and that they were formed by rebels in disregard of law, and are nothing more or less than lawless gatherings. The appointments of the President, are to be isregarded and new appointments made, toeracy, a democracy, or an ochlocracy, so A strong effort is to be made to make it appear that the President has long known of the whereabouts of John Surratt and has What is true in this quotation of the Jacodone nothing to cause his arrest, but had bins in the French revolution, is none the connived at his escape. We suppose they hope to create out of this some huge bugin the United States; and as the bloody bear to lead ignorant people to believe that orgies of the one was terminated by its 9th the President was one of the conspirators Thermindor, so the other may find that it against President Lincoln. Mr. Boutwell contains within itself the seeds of destrucof Massachusetts, indicates that there is to be a joint committee of the House and Senate to investigate the public acts of the Presshed by the fawning hand, of a Barere. ident from the day of his dranken inauguration, as Vice President, down to the present suppose for a moment that we refer to the Goldsborough, through Minister Harvey, at | South as an active element in the downfall | Mr. Boutwell, has shown himself to be of time. In this last charge and expression that low bred, Five Point school of politifrom afar off, without a passion or a hope, einns, that even being elevated to Congress and becoming associated with mon of intalbecome and high tone, cannot raise him above his natural breeding, or hide from view his low origin and natural degrading instincts. The true gentleman is never guilty of such baseness. Mr. Thad Stevens has given notice that heretefore he has not been sufficiently Radical, but that now he is fully prepared to do anything his malicious mined by the result of the war, will not old heart may prompt him to do, and we do permit us a part in the accomplishment of not believe the Davil can out do him.

"Vaulting ambition overleaps itself" and A Beautiful Thought.-We know not the too much legislation destroys the subject of nutbor of the following, but it is one of the its solicitude. This is the "vice of this em- most beautiful productions we have ever

in all its wild vagaries. Looking only to Nature will be reported. All things are "proximate causes and immediate effects" engaged in writing their own history. The here in semi-official circles that the criminal, they disregard the teachings of all experi- plant and the peoble go attended by their too little in the one case, on account of stone; not a footstep in the snow or along the impossibility of remembering the mul-"My dear," said an affectionate spouse to tiplicity of laws, we are entirely at a loss or less lasting, a map of its march; every ber husband, "am I not your only treasure!" to know what is permitted and what is formed of its fallows, and in his own face. The air being wrong in another. In the other, the is full of sound; the sky of tokens; the It is less pain to learn in youth, than to general principles that all may comprehend every object is covered over with hints which and that the just judge may safely apply to speak to the intelligent.